

COL. IX

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MISS EONA BALL WINS VALEDICTORIAN HONOR Class Presents \$15,000 Endowment to School

Winning the highest honor that the class can bestow Miss Edna Ball, of Springfield, Illinois, at the end of five years of the most productive study at Brigham Young university, this spring



VALEDICTORIAN

graduates from the university and carries with her the distinction of being valedictorian of her class.

Miss Ball registered at the university in the fall of 1925, taking full college courses and working on the college requirements of high school credits—of which she had had none—while at the same time holding the position of stenographer in the Pres-

ident's, President-Amesbury George H. Brimhall, gave a striking thought, and President Harris gave the final word to the graduating class. Honored guests were: President Harris, President Brimhall, Dean Jean, Professor Hoyt, Keifer B. Seal, Dr. Nuttal, Dean De Jong, Lower, and the following: Joseph H. Wadsworth, Paul Thorne, Senior president-elect of next year, and James Cull more, president-elect of the student body.

Unique Devotional Program

Of taking her high school course along with her full college requirement, she said, "I was able to complete scholastic achievements that I seldom equaled."

Of eight students who this spring were considered for the honor of being named valedictorian Miss Ball was one of the nominees. She was selected by the University Council. For this honor a student must have a better than B-average grade, outstanding

entrance march for the 75 Seniors to take their places on the stage in college hall for the program of the hour. Prayer was offered by John Alford. Musical numbers after the fashion of "Song of Songs," a trombone solo played by Charles Parker, and "In the Garden of My Heart," a vocal solo by Laver Isaacson. Eunice Bird read "Ashes" and the program was

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Miss Ball will teach journalism at the Provo high school next year, a position for which she is well prepared, especially through her experience as editor of the "Scratch," the B. & U. quarterly literary magazine.

This year's *undereditor-in-chief* social

work at the university includes the distinction of being president of her social unit, the "Nautilus," in 1928. She was president of the Latin Club in the year 1927-28 and vice-president of the French Club this year.

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CONSTITUTION CHANGES

SUBMITTED TODAY FOR POPULAR REFERENDUM

Students of Brigham Young university today will vote upon six amendments to the state constitution.

not proposed by the joint 1949-50 and 1950-51 student council in a recent session. The following amendments affect the name of the student organization of the university, personnell of the student council, duties of the second vice-president, powers of the student council, auditing of accounts of the departments, and filling of vacancies in student offices.

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SO LONG, FELLERS!

For the past week or so we have been receiving queries stating something like this: "Well, aren't you glad it's about over?"

To all these well meant questions at the close of our administration we have but one answer, and that is that none but a feeling of regret is felt at thought of leaving a job that is as thankless and as unmanageable as studies is the job of Y NEWS editor. Perhaps one reason we hate to leave is that if we stayed long enough there might be a chance to rub out some of the many mistakes we have made in the course of the year. For we realize that many errors some so stealthy and shy that the best of newspapers would have let them slip by unnoticed; some so large and obvious as to be positively ludicrous, have crept into our pages.

Yet, even though there have been the mistakes, there has been on the other hand a good deal in our work which can point to with the inkly finger of college-journalism pride at least. In a school which this season had no journalism department whatsoever, we have made in the course of the year. For we realize that many errors some so stealthy and shy that the best of newspapers would have let them slip by unnoticed; some so large and obvious as to be positively ludicrous, have crept into our pages.

And to the next year's administration we can pass along the word that the college editor, backed though he sometimes thinks he is, does have some kindly and powerful backers. To the timely words of commendation from President Harris we are deeply grateful. Besides these there are many others to whom we owe thanks. It is to those students and faculty members we have granted a bit of criticism in our editorial policy, let us say that we did it all in enthusiasm for the future of the Young University, and if our enthusiasm was a bit warped (which we do not admit even now) we apologize. If you can see our purpose in a more illuminating light, we are glad to have helped.

So with these thanks and apologies, which every editor must learn to pass out with precision and impartiality, we say adieu—and watch out for the deep ditches and the railroad crossings.

Activity "Giants"

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tive school play, given by Edmund Evans, prominent dramatic alumnus, and presented by Mr. Moore.

The third group represented individual effort awards. The Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, awarded John Allen with a ring for his efficiency in the department of commerce.

Miss Addie Wiggin, Miss Ruth Watts and Miss Madeline Luckfield were awarded dramatic awards for the most work done in that department.

Miss Tordoff was awarded because of the costume designing she has done this year. Members of the band were given awards for their excellent work, including Fred Lovison, James Anderson, Gerald Anderson, Clayton Sorensen, and Orman Wright. The band members, in turn, presented Professor Sauer with a gift. Frank Whiting received the Edmund Evans award for the most distinguished dramatic graduate.

The J. E. Stone medal was given to Mark Berr for his work as the best all-around athlete. This was presented by Coach Romney. Ronald Campbell received two awards, one from Miss Anna Egbert, who gives each year a debating award in memory of her father; the other was the efficient student medal by the Chamber of Commerce of Provo and presented by J. William Knight. This medal denotes the person rendering service to the school, being socially fit, and

NOTICE

The class of 1937-38 will meet in Room D, at 11:45 on June 3. All members of this class are requested to be there.

Fremo State announces their Sports Season with newswires in every department for 1932.

bring scholastically efficient.

The band offered this music for the devotional program before and after prayer and after the awarding.

SHRIVER'S

We wish to thank the Students of the Brigham Young University for the patronage and cooperation given us this past year.

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16 West Center PROVO EUREKA



These facts and true tests can compare with nothing in this earth. We personally believe Satan originated the idea and saw it on his subjects down below.

To know what you came just within a word or being right—of you were "false" you're afraid "true" will turn the trick. If you wrote "true" you're almost sure "false" is right. Just within a word of it. Talk about as aggravation!

Field Botany exams are huge sport too. Much more interesting than any other form of guessing game. You're given some entire ooze on a stick with maybe a wing or maybe a few leaves, greenish, orange, feathery and part of a leaf it and then you guess whether it's a robin a crow or just a plain bird.

The field to Botany exams should really be explored.

Today is senior day. We should say something nice about them, suppose—still—we're not sure just why they are seniors.

Some students have been going to school for six years and it'd be a pity if we just let them senior so soon. They're still hanging around another year to see if they can be president of the student body or get a reward of some sort for prolonged student support.

Lilyfoot got his share of the honors in Wednesday's assembly—as we won't forget it here.

Phyllis Adams, the only girl in school who has kept her freshman popularity.

Fred Moore—the man we looked forward to associating with at the new school—for one year—went to nine worshipping high school days (rain-hour wait).

Roy Snow and Naomi Seamount—the general losers.

Clarks Eggertson and Nina Wakefield—Oh me oh my! No real end.

Smith Jacobs, the boy who notified us of "She's the Cream in My Coffee" (it'd be hot without her) (not out for long).

Vanished something! All smiles to go with sunny Maurice J. Miles.

Stewart Anderson's pictures in this year's and last year's Bayan seem all out of place.

Another two Skensens gone and only five or eight more coming up. Surely sounds bad. Lorin.

Wonder if Grant Thurgood's temptations love affairs are over for a while—but there might be a perpetual squall around the next corner—we're braced for anything.

We Bohman a senior? Impossible! Why she seems as nice as other people.

Pearl Dible is vanishing with diamonds into a party effort.

Clark Fred—the most difficult man on the campus to become acquainted with—and now he and his art will be themselves down back to the Dues wine.

We'll wear seniors. Although we haven't known you very long we like to know you better in the future. We have admired you more than you know—your ability, your personality, your etc. etc. etc. etc.

Remember that New Year's party at Ted's? Those gym classes? That party? Don't forget them and we think you will really amount to some-

Round About

By MARY ASHBY

Breaking a precedent which has held for the past fifteen years at the University of Utah, Sherman "Red" Clark, football, basketball and track intercollegiate and sophomore president, emerged victorious in the race for the presidency of next year's junior class.

For the first time the University of Florida will accept students who seek a degree of Doctor of Philosophy next year. The degree conferred in 1933 will be standard and rules governing it will be the same as at other institutions.

The Colorado Agriculture College will graduate 44 students June 5. Every part of the state is represented, eight other states and four foreign states.

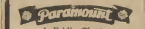
Eight senior men from the school of forestry at the State University of Montana have been given the privilege of taking the field course by observing 1,000 miles. The purpose of the trip is to study what has been done and what is being done—how and why—at first hand.

Members of the University of Washington administration will have the final decision as to whether the standards committee ruling on women's smoking shall stand or be overturned and in all probability there will be no change.

Denver, Garner from Oregon state defeated the best golf course cracker in the west, in the Pacific zone finals of the National Oratorical contest on the coast.

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